Jerry Lang Reaches Third Round in National Junior Indoor Championship Tennis Tourney

Local High School Boy Beats Two Rivals in Straight Sets

Defeats Leonard Rosenblum 6-0, 6-0, and Ernest Kuhn, 6-1, 6-2; Nine Other Juniors Reach Third Round; Orser in Semi-Final for Boys' Title

By Fred Hawthorne

A full day of play at the 7th Regiment Armory yesterday reduced the original field of fifty-five to twenty-two in the annual national junior indoor championship lawn tennis singles tournament, and ten players advanced to the third round as the struggle for the title now held by Vincent Richards got under way. The singles will be continued this morning and in the afternoon the doubles tournament will start. Twelve contenders started play yesterday in the boys' national championship singles.

Workers May Form

Jerry Lang, of George Washington High School, who finished as runner-up to Richards last year and is among the 80,000 Municipal atrong favorites for the honors this week, went into the third round by win-

week, went into the third round by winning two matches in straight sets, losing only three games out of twenty-seven played.

Frequent competition in the senior tournaments during the last two or three years has given young Lang the experience that most of the other contenders lack, and this may prove the winning edge that will bring Lang into the final round before the week is out. In the first round the New York Tennis Club junior defeated Leonard Roselbum at 6-0, 6-0, and then he conquered Ernest Kuhn at 6-1, 6-2.

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gether in an athletic organization, if the plans of the Committee on Municipal Athletic Activities, which met last inside the service court lines and there to cut returns off by sharp, well placed volleying shots was a great aid to Lang against his opponents, and from the back of the court, too, last year's runner-up excelled in his ground strokes, forcing his openings cleverly before closing in for the finishing shots.

One of the most keenly contested meetings of the day resulted in the first round match between Franklin T. Osgood, of Dartmouth College, and Louis B. Bailey ir., of Princeton University. Both players are of the hard-stroking, aggressive school, and there were many clever, fast rallies before the first break in service came in the twenty-fifth game, when Osgood broke through his opponent's service for a lead of 13—12. By winning on his own service in the next session Osgood took the first set and then continued on in the second, winning at 6—4, but only after Dailey had pressed him deperately all the way.

John F. Whitbeck Yale interscholastic and Long Island junior champion, was another of the favorites to come through two rounds in impressive manner. Whitbeck first eliminated Roy Neuberger, cf. N. Y. U., by a score of the first set and then continued on in the second yound from Alfred de Leagre at 6—0, 6—0. In the third round he will meet the winner of the second round match between Osgood and Edgar F. Dawson, in what should prove one of the decisive encounters of the tournament.

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By W. J. Macbeth

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Tedious Pastimes-Waiting in a Barber Shop



Watson's Long Shots Wins for Columbia **Over Rochester Five**

New Yorkers Vanguish Up-State Boys by the Score of Twenty-six to Thirteen

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No Defaults Marked Up

A feature of the tournament yesterday was the fact that not a single default was marked up, although a total of thirty-three matches was wiped off the slate. This is the most encouraging showing ever made on the opening day of this fixture, and speaks well for the interest displayed by the boys.

There will be a new boy champion crowned this week, since William Elismann, the present title holder, has graduated into the junior class. B. H. Whitehek ir., of Bronxville, and Horace Orser, of George Washington High School, look like the leading contenders. Orser by winning two matches went into the semi-final brackets.

The summaries follow:

Horemans and Freduce Rochester, Dec. 27.—Several long shots by Captain Watson, Springhorn and Reilly in the second half gave the Columbia University basketball team a 26 to 13 victory over the University of Rochester here to-night in a hard fought game. Throughout the first period both teams guarded closely and few scores were made, but after play was resumed for the final period the visitors outplayed Rochester.

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To Our Friends

Wish me no Good Luck through the year, No gentle destiny to ride, No smooth sea, where the sky is clear, To make port with the drifting tide.

Wish me no smiling fortune where Only the friendly currents go, Apart from trouble and despair That each one in his turn must know.

But when black storms ride down the air, Where fears and heartaches still intrude, Wish me at least an even share Of plain, old-fashioned fortitude.

Wanderers and Fixtures

When the recent juggling of baseball talent was at its height, with caged three of the longest baskets of stars tossed about the landscape, some one opened the discussion in a fanthe game to start Columbia's scoring ning bee as to how many great ballplayers had ever served out their in the second session. Rochester made

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Crescent A. C. Five **Beats Holy Cross**

Victors Triumph for Tenth Time in Row; Contest Well Fought Throughout

The Crescent Athletic Club basket-ball team scored its tenth consecutive victory of the season on the home court last night by deleating the Holy Cross College team by a score of 30 to 26. The Worcester collegians put up a fine game and pressed the New Mooners hard throughout. The Crescents led at half time, 18 to 17.

Holy Cross went into the lead early in the game as the result of some fine passwork, and at one time the score stood 9 to 3 in their favor. The clubmen gradually overcame this lead, and some fine work by Barker put them in front. They managed to hold this advantage throughout the second period. The line-up:

By BRIGGS

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By 30-to-26 Count

About Bob Martin

We won't waste time telling you who Bob Martin is because Ike Dorgan's palpitant paragraphs tell the story plain enough. If you don't know Ike Dorgan you won't be interested anyway. Ike is one who has scaled the peaks of fistic diplomacy. With his eyes of cerulean blue he can make you believe that he hasn't a pass in his pocket. So much for Ike.

Mr. Dorgan, who is as supreme at the Garden as Mr. Guard is at the Metropolitan, but far more inaccessible, sat himself down at his own typewriter yesterday and handed the following statement to a Rickardian page to be thrown by him into the maw of an omniverous public.

Here it is. Let's go: (It's marked for immediate use.)

"Before attempting to separate Jack Dempsey from his crown it would be well for Bob Martin to wipe out the decisive victory Fay Keiser holds over him. Keiser has been generally classed as a light-heavy-weight because of his matches with Martin, Billy Shade, Young Bob Fitzsimmons and others. In those matches Keiser gave away fifteen pounds, but in the future will confine his efforts to the middleweights. He weighed 157 pounds a day before the Shade bout and worked himself into a weakened condition for Fitz-simmons. The latter, however, has refused three offers to meet Fay Keiser since then.

"A recent operation has brought Keiser to his best form, he having gained a decision over Mike Burke last week. In the future he will stick to the middleweight class, but if Martin cares to meet him in a return match Keiser will agree to the weight concession in order to prove the last contest was won on its merits."

With a little soft music from the professor we will continue with some-

Armory Bouts

By Jack Lawrence

About Bob Martin



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According to the local interpretation of an order issued from the Adjutant General's office in Albany, professional boxing matches may be staged in National Guard armories throughout the state. While the wording of the ruling has confused some promoters, the many are already making plans for the holding of contests in the several huge military buildings located in this city. The latest ruling regarding the use of armories by professionals or unattached agencies has altered the former one to the extent that the commanding officer of each organization shall have the sole right to determine whether boxing bouts are to be held there. It is assumed here that with the apparent sanction of the powers in Albany the commanding officers of local armories will not raise any objection to the holding of professional boxing matches in New York armories. and gone, we get back to prosaic things again-

Savings in suits-an important news item rather neglected in the enthusiasm of holiday advertising.

Yet the savings are here -substantial reductions from the previous fairly marked prices.

Ike Dorgan, who is the William J. Guard of the Garden, came forth last night with a blast of his own in which he issued some heated words in relation to an aspiring youth named Bob Martin. Most all our suits included-thousands!

Ample selections now for as little as \$40, \$45 and \$50.

It's never too late to slip yourself a Christmas ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Convenient

College Football Coaches Organize For Good of Game

Elect Officers and Announce Plans; Condemn Professional Branch of Sport